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University Press Club of the University of Montana

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INSTRUCTION IN SUMMER SCHOOL TO BEGIN 10TH OF JUNE

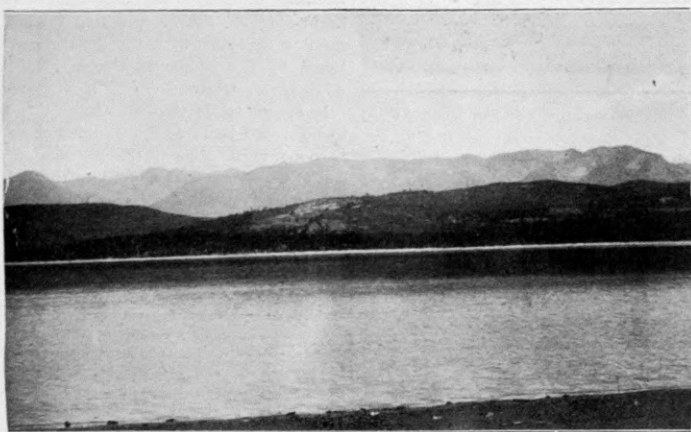
BULLETIN ISSUED ANNOUNCING COURSES IN NEW SCHOOL—GOOD INSTRUCTORS.

The preliminary announcement of the summer school of the university to be held this year from June 10 until July 20 is now being mailed. One of these announcements is to be sent to each teacher and to many of the high school seniors who have signified their intention to take up teaching or who wish to complete work during the summer. While this announcement does not show all that will be done here this summer, a comprehensive idea of the work can be gained by reading it. The full announcement will be ready for distribution on or about April 7.

The biological station on Flathead lake will be conducted this year by Dr. M. J. Elrod of the university. This work was given by him before, but

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THE WONDERS OF LAKE LOUISE



There has been issued by the American Microscopical Society a bulletin which is a reproduction of the paper read before that society by Professor Elrod at its last meeting.

The paper which Professor Elrod read was one on the Glacier National Park, and tells of the insect and plant life in that region. It is beautifully illustrated with cuts and explains the park better than any bulletin which has as yet been issued.

Professor Elrod has spent much time in the park and is perhaps the best posted man concerning it in the west. On the various trips the professor has given especial attention to the study of the life found there and the bulletin shows that his time has been well spent. This bulletin deals in particular with Lake Louise and the life surrounding it. It is part of a series of articles which Professor Elrod has been requested by the society to write.

SENIOR WINS BUCKLEY PRIZE

Miss Florence DeRyke Delivers Winning Oration With Frederick Richter Second ---Will Represent in State Contest.

Miss Florence DeRyke was yesterday declared the winner of the Buckley oratorical contest. After one of the closest and "classiest" contests which has ever been held in Assembly hall the judges gave the prize to the title "William, the Silent," which was the oration written by Miss DeRyke.

The other contestants had good orations and it was doubtful until the last envelope was opened as to who would be given the prize. The Buckley prize is twenty dollars, given by Dr. J. J. Buckley of Missoula.

The contestants were Miss Orpha Culmer, Mr. E. J. Stanley, Miss Florence DeRyke and Mr. Frederick Richter.

Miss Culmer.

The Assembly was opened by Professor Aber in the absence of President

took for her subject "William, the Silent." It was the snappy delivery combined with an oration that showed much time and thought which entitled Miss DeRyke to the prize. From the start she had the attention of her hearers and never for a moment did she lose it. She told how William had saved the Netherlands and of the tragic end with which he met. It was generally conceded by the audience that Miss DeRyke was entitled to the honor she won.

Defense for Red Men.

The last oration, by Frederick Richter, probably appealed to the audience the most. The subject was "A Page From History," and dealt with the story of the American Indian. He took the race back to the beginning and showed what they possessed then and what they were before the coming

(Continued on Page Five.)

EQUAL SUFFRAGE CLUB UNDERTAKES CAMPAIGN

At a meeting of the persons interested in equal suffrage, held last Thursday, the organization to promote the cause was formed, Miss Grace Rankin was elected president, D. D. Richards, vice-president, and Wayne Johnson, secretary-treasurer.

The new organization is to be known as the Equal Suffrage club, and is a most energetic and enterprising body. To directly reach women of the state the idea of the club is to found numerous clubs in the different parts of Montana, all of which shall be under the guidance and supervision of the association here at the university. With a branch organization in the small towns, as well as the big ones, they hope to come into contact with all the thinking women of this state and make them interested enough to take an active part in the campaign for woman's rights.

Another definite plan to be followed out by the members of the club here, is a systematic series of letters which are to be sent to every senator and representative of the state to arouse their interest and engage their help, if possible. By the same means and actual interviews the organization hopes to obtain a definite plank in the platforms of both the republican and democratic parties concerning equal suffrage in this state.

Miss Stewart, Rose Leopold and LaRue Smith were appointed to draw up a constitution and by-laws.

FORESTERS HIT TRAIL FOR LONE WILDERNESS

The short Forestry course was officially closed on April 1 and nearly all of the students have departed for their forests, glad to be free again. Fred Betts, president of the Foresters Association, and Percy Knowles are the only ones who are still in town.

The course was to have closed on the 23rd of March, but owing to unexpected loss of time, it was continued until April 1. For the last week or two, however, the Foresters have been leaving every day, as they were compelled to return to their forests at the expiration of their furloughs. The course began January 3 at which time twenty-seven men entered in order to learn more about their profession. The instruction was carried on by Professor Kirkwood, head of the Department of Forestry, assisted by D. F. Mason, formerly supervisor of the Deer Lodge forest; Mr. Skeels, government grazing expert, and Charles Farmer and Frank Donner of the local forestry office.

FAMOUS EDUCATOR TALKS AT ASSEMBLY

One of the largest crowds ever gathered at a university assembly heard Dr. G. Stanley Hall, president of Clark university and one of the foremost educators and psychologists of the day, deliver a comprehensive lecture on the subject of "Efficiency," Monday morning. The talk was scholarly to the utmost degree, leaving a well-defined impression of the magnitude of the speaker, his character and his broad knowledge of life.

The Three Ideas.

"For a long time," said the speaker, "Americans have been afflicted with a disease known to foreigners as 'Americanitis.' This comes from our intense life, the way we live and carry on our business. There are three ideas of this strenuous life. The first is the idea of endeavor—be the most and best you can. When this idea is in power, the weaklings drop from the race, leaving a host of great, strong men. However, this idea lacked method.

Strenuousity.

"The next idea is that of strenuousity—that doctrine so well expounded by our last administration. I say, let there be strenuousity. All that you do, do strenuously; strive with all your right. What we need today is individuality, the idea of strenuousity in our work. The last is the idea of efficiency and this is the greatest of all. This idea originated on a physical basis and is well illustrated in unskilled labor. We cannot manufacture brick and mortar as good as that of ancient Rome, yet the efficiency of our bricklayers may be increased. The 17 movements in laying a brick may be reduced to five or even three. This results in increased efficiency and consequently, an increased wage for the worker."

The speaker told of several industries in which increased efficiency had been instrumental in securing benefits for working men and employers. Due to the inefficiency of methods of accounting at the present time, he said, there were 12,000 business failures in one year's time. He asserted that the general trend of the world today was toward standardization—standardization in articles of incorporation, standardization in laws. This standardization begets efficiency.

Must Have Health.

"But," said the speaker, "this efficiency cannot be achieved unless we have health. Health is synonymous with holiness—health is the greatest of all blessings. From health comes the superfluous vitality which enables men to work on great inventions. Everything comes from the abounding mentality of health. It spells success."

Another Phase.

After talking for a time on efficiency in conserving and perfecting the human race, the speaker told of the need of efficiency in education.

"Is it efficiency," he said, "to keep the schools open for the use of the community only a few hours a day while instruction is in progress? The average American leaves school when he has reached the sixth grade. Is that efficiency? If all the children of school age in the United States were stood in a line, toe to heel, that line would reach from Maine to California. If we took of this number all that enter college and place them in a similar line, that line would reach only from the eastern boundary of California to the coast. Then, too, we have a one-fourth time system. That is, only half of those children of school age are in school, and since, under our present system, half of the year is taken up by holidays, we have the 'one-fourth' time system.

Credits, Not Culture.

Dr. Hall also said that in going to college we think too much of how many hours, or how many credits we are going to make, instead of working for the love of work and endeavoring to secure efficiency.

He concluded by saying that the thing of paramount importance today is efficiency; that many evils were due to the inefficiency of really good men. He said that a man to accomplish a great purpose must be imbued with love for his work and be energized to his highest possibilities.



MISS FLORENCE DE RYKE

Duniway. After a short speech Professor Aber introduced Miss Culmer, the first speaker. The title of this oration was "The Patron Saint of Womanhood." Miss Culmer took Joan d'Arc as the patron and told of her deeds. This oration showed that woman can do other things beside sit beside the fire and still be a good and true woman. The manner in which Miss Culmer told of the deeds of the Maid of Orleans and of her persecution was touching in the extreme.

The Pioneers.

The second speaker was E. J. Stanley. The title of this oration was the "Pioneers," and was a tribute to the men who braved the terrors of the west to make this country one of the greatest ever in history. Special stress was laid on the good work of these earliest men in regard to the safety of the public. The Vigilantes were praised and the need of more men of the Vigilant character today shown.

The one destined to win the contest was the next speaker, Miss DeRyke

ORATORICAL LEAGUE NOT TO BE INCREASED

Plans to increase the Interstate Oratorical league from three to five members have been effectually quashed by the University of Oregon, which agreed to vote for the admittance of Washington State college and Whitman college, providing the other schools would also allow Oregon Agricultural college to enter the league.

Since the constitution of the league provides that no new members shall be admitted unless all the original members consent, Oregon acted strictly within her rights. Washington and Montana voted to admit Pullman and Whitman. The Oregon Emerald explains Oregon's stand in this way:

"The original vote of the University of Oregon was against admitting the two colleges, because of the financial obligations to the hosts and the present convenient size of the association. But at a recent meeting of the committee on oratory and debate, it was decided that the university would waive its constitutional right to forbid the participation of the two colleges in the contest, if the other institutions would consent to admit Oregon Agricultural college."

Montana Objects.

The authorities at Montana object to making the league one of six members for the same reason that Oregon opposes increasing it by two; that the league would be too unwieldy; that it would entail too great an expense to the host. They also say that if Oregon Agricultural college is admitted, Montana Agricultural college and various other institutions should also be admitted. So, in the Interstate contest to be held in Missoula May 24, only three institutions—Washington, Oregon and Montana—will be represented.

PLAN FOR GLEE CLUB TO TOUR STATE IS ABANDONED ABRUPTLY

After many months of practice and assiduous work the members of the Glee Club have been informed that it will be impossible to make the tour of the northern part of the state—a tour which was to have been taken in the interest of higher education in the state.

The Cause.

There is only one reason given for the abandonment of the trip, and that is that the manager was unable to secure dates with promoters in the various towns in which it was wished the Glee Club should perform. The Glee Club has been practicing faithfully in preparation for the trip, yet the management only two weeks ago began

correspondence to secure the dates, although it was known long before that it was decided that the Club should make the tour during the Easter vacation.

Another Trip.

The Club is in great trim for a tour. Two weeks ago they appeared at Darby and carried their program almost without a flaw, despite the fact that it was their first appearance. Since the big tour has been abandoned, negotiations are in progress with persons at Thompson Falls and Plains with a view to having the Club give performances in those towns some time in the near future.

The singers have been coached by Professor Rowe.

The Weekly Kaimin

Pronounced "Ki-mean." This is an Indian word taken from the language of the Selish tribe. The word in that tongue means "to write."

Published every week by the University Press Club of the University of Montana.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1912.

CALENDAR.

April 5—Easter vacation begins.
April 9—Easter vacation ends.
April 12—Le Brun Musical Company—University Lecture Course.
April 29—University Lecture Course.
May 3—Big May Day Carnival.

GENERAL INFORMATION.

Attendance Committee.

This committee is composed of Professor Plant and Miss Stewart. Professor Plant has charge of the men, and Miss Stewart of the women. The committee meets on Tuesdays and Fridays from 4:30 to 5 p. m., in room 4 of Main hall.

Faculty Directory.

ABER, W. M., professor of Latin and Greek; L. 14—402 Eddy St.; Bell 733 red.
BALLANTINE, H. W., acting Dean of Law School; U. 21—404 Connell Ave.; Bell 455.
BIEGLER, P. S., assistant professor of Electrical Engineering; Sc. 1—527 S. Second west.
BOOK, W. F., professor of Psychology and Education; U. 17—402 Eddy St.; Bell 733 red.
BUCKHOUS, M. G., Librarian; L. 1st floor—206 S. Fourth St. west; Bell 375 red.
CAREY, E. F. A., instructor in Mathematics; U. 14—522 Rollins St.; Bell 550 red.
CARY, R. H., Physical Director; G.—317 University Ave.; Bell 773.
CLAYBERG, JUDGE J. B., honorary Dean of Law School; U. 21—Helena, Mont.
CORBIN, FRANCES, professor of Literature; L. 12—110 S. Fourth St. west; Ind. 2632.
CUNNINGHAM, GEORGE H., instructor in Mechanical Engineering; Sc. 1.
DUNIWAY, C. A., President; U. 3—Maurice Ave.; Bell 796 red.
ELIOT, M. J., professor of Biology; U. 10—205 S. Fifth St. east; Bell 65 black.
FEIGHNER, M. WINNIFRED, assistant in Library; L. 1st floor—315 E. Front St.; Bell 185 red.
FISCHER, GUSTAV, professor of Music; U. Assembly hall—419 S. Third St. W.; Bell 389 black.
GROSS, G. A., instructor in Engineering Shops; Sc. 3—512 S. Sixth St. W.
HARKINS, W. D., professor of Chemistry; Sc. 11—521 E. Pine St.; Bell 220 red.
HILL, J. W., instructor in Chemistry; Sc. 12—629 Woodford St.
KIRKWOOD, J. E., professor of Botany and Forestry; U. 7—520 Ford St.; Bell 355 black.
KNOWLES, ELOISE, instructor in Fine Arts; U. 24—S. Second St. W.; Bell 86.
PATTON, CARRIE C., assistant in Library; L. 1st floor—300 University Ave.; Bell 685.
PALMER, G. M., instructor in English; L. 11—523 Woodford St.; Bell 577 red.
PHILLIPS, P. C., instructor in history; L. 18—523 S. Second St. W.
PLANT, L. C., professor of Mathematics; U. 11—404 Eddy St.; Bell 733 black.
PLEW, W. R., assistant professor of Engineering; Sc. 4—809 Hilda St.; Bell 1006 red.
REYNOLDS, G. F., professor of English; L. 16—309 University Ave.; Bell 786 red.
RICHTER, A. W., professor of Engineering; Sc. 1—305 University Ave.; Bell 786 red.
ROWE, J. P., professor of Geology; U. 6—319 University Ave.; Bell 527.
SCHEUCH, F. C., professor of Modern Languages; L. 13—309 S. Fifth St. W.; Bell 136 red.
SMITH, MABEL R., instructor in Elocution and Physical Culture; U. 13—300 University Ave.; Bell 685.
SPEER, J. B., registrar and President's secretary; U. 3—539 University Ave.; Bell 1070 black; Ind. 702.
STEWART, MARY, Dean of Women; L. 11—Craig hall; Bell 83; Ind. 562.
STOUTMYER, J. H., instructor in Education; U. 17—539 University Ave.; Bell 1070 black.
THOMPSON, R. N., assistant professor of Physics; U. B1—17 Rozale Flats; Bell 953.
UNDERWOOD, J. H., professor of History and Economics; L. 18—516 Woodford St.; Ind. 2653.
WHITLOCK, A. N., assistant professor of Law; U. 21—539 University Ave.; Bell 1070 black.



WHAT THE REPORT SHOWS.

Last week the Kaimin printed the report of the Associated Students of the University of Montana. This organization which handles all of the activities of the students is composed of students, and to it belongs every person who is a member of the student body.

Most of us may know what the A. S. U. M. is. We hope so. But there seems to be some who do not know what the organization is or who are the members.

The worst thing about the report is that it shows that the A. S. U. M., that is us, the students, cannot handle its activities and make them pay. This report tells every member that someone is not backing the biggest organization in the institution. Someone does not think that the University should have activities. If every student showed he is interested in everything which the A. S. U. M. undertakes, the A. S. U. M. would have now not a deficit but a balance in the bank.

The report demonstrates that the A. S. U. M. has been managed by the executive committee in an able manner, but it also shows that the response by the students has been feeble, indeed. Some have done the right thing and gone to all the events, others have done the worst thing and have not gone to any one of the many things given this year.

Now we ask why? Why don't the "studies come through?" What is the trouble? Can it be remedied? If so, how? We would like to know just where the trouble lies, and we look to the student body to explain. Can you do it?

THE SOPH ON SMOKING ON THE CAMPUS.

(By Request.)

One morning the Owl entered his sanctum and found, on a hook therein, a notice requesting that he interview the Soph on smoking on the campus.

No sooner said than done. The Owl, with his life's aim to please, quickly grabbed his pad and pencil and started to find the Soph.

He was not long on the search, for going to the bleachers he discovered the Soph lost in the pleasures of a festive pipe, blowing rings and looking so happy that one would have thought that the world was made for him.

The Owl approached with some temerity and asked in a soft voice: "Say, Soph, what do you think about smoking?"

"Aw, shut up," growled the Soph. "I suppose you are coming on with some old 'gag.' What do I think of smoking? Just as if you don't know. Haven't you 'bummed' dollars and dollars worth of tobacco from me? Don't I smoke most of the time?"

"Yes," answered the Owl, "I know you do. I wasn't going to spring a joke on you. I really want to know what you think about smoking on the campus?" interrogated the Soph. "Don't you know that yet? Have you ever seen me smoking on the campus?"

"No," confessed the Owl, "I haven't. But I see that you don't get me at all. You know that some of the things that we have talked over together I have thought were worth giving the student body to think about. Well, now you have gained fame. Yes fame, my boy. When I got to the office I found a communication asking me to find out what you thought about smoking on the campus. That's all there is to it, and I wish you would tell me so I can finish my beat."

"Oh!" exclaimed the Soph, somewhat pleased. "I get you now. We'll, I'll tell you right off the reel. I think that smoking on the campus is rotten. I don't mean to say that smoking on the campus is worse than smoking anywhere else as far as the smoking itself is concerned, but I do think that since there is a tradition here that the men of this institution do not smoke on the campus, the tradition should be lived up to and all smoking cut out."

"Well," asked the Owl, "how about the bleachers? You seem to smoke here quite often."

"Yes," said the Soph, "I do. I want to smoke, and since University has no place where a fellow can go for a short smoke I think that smoking on the bleachers is justified. If there were any other places provided it would be different, but when a fellow has only an hour, I can see no harm in his spending a part of it on the bleachers having a smoke."

"You see," he went on, "smoking on the campus to me means that there be no smoking on the walks or anywhere else, around the buildings. But it also means that the bleachers is the place to which one can go when he thinks he must smoke."

"Do you think it possible," asked the Owl, "that a fellow becomes such a slave to tobacco that he cannot walk from the main hall to the gate without a smoke?"

"No, I do not," exclaimed the Soph. "I smoke, and like to smoke, about as well as any one in the institution and never yet have I found it absolutely necessary to smoke before getting outside of the gate. Those fellows that do smoke on the campus, knowing the tradition against it, are showing mighty bad spirit. Most of them do it thoughtlessly, some of them do it because they think it smart; both are signs of a lack of interest in the traditions of their Alma Mater."

"Then, I take it," responded the Owl, "that I can put you down as one opposed to smoking on the campus."

"You most assuredly can," said the Soph, "and I think that if you will bring it up before the fellows of the University they will feel the same way about it. All they need is to have their attention called to the matter and they will cut it out. No one will be mean about it. All will try to uphold the tradition which has been trampled upon. Well, hear that bell? That's 'Dutch' for me. So long."

HE SHOULD GO.

Whenever an athletic team is sent out anywhere to represent the University, it is always customary to send along a coach with the team. This coach looks after the players, gives them advice and is of assistance in many ways to the men who are on the trip to win laurels for the University and themselves.

Soon there will be a debating team going out from the University to meet Washington college on the forensic platform. Will a coach go with these people to see that they do not in any way get the worst of it, where it can be helped? We are of the opinion that no coach will be sent. Why?

We do not in anyway question the ability of anyone representing the University to take care of themselves, but we do believe that a coach is an essential thing when any team is sent out.

We aim here to bring the matter to the executive committee of the A. S. U. M. They have not said that a coach will go, and, the coach at present thinks that no one will be sent.

FOR A CUP OF GOOD COFFEE AND QUICK LUNCH GO TO

The Coffee Parlor

The present coach does not care whether he goes with the team, but he is anxious that some action toward sending someone with the debaters be taken by the people in charge of the A. S. U. M. affairs.

It seems to us that the right thing to do would be to send a coach just as is done with every other team. It would be of material benefit to the debaters and would show that the A. S. U. M. is willing to do all possible to give the men on the platform an equal show with the men in the athletic field.

There has been much rumor about a Faculty play. The trouble seems to be that they can't get together. We wonder who causes all this trouble by wanting to be the leading man. Many of the single members of the "troupe" are suspected.

Equal suffrage has started with a boom and a bang. The men, however, seem, as yet, to be holding their own. Out of three officers elected, two of them were of the male sex.

We cannot report any success toward a Daily Kaimin during track meet. The purse strings have been tightened and prying seems to avail nothing.

Read the proposed amendments to the A. S. U. M. constitution so that you will be ready to cast an intelligent vote when the time comes.

Where, Oh, Where! is the Students' Council? It's high time that something were done in this matter. Let's get busy.

Baseball now has full swing. Long may it wave, if it doesn't jeopardize the interests of the track team.

Never too late to mend. This should be observed by some of the track men in regard to their suits.

The University play demonstrated that something besides athletics gets the crowds.

Prepare for the Carnival May 3.

EGGLESTON TO FRISCO.

Charles L. Eggleston who acquired much prominence at the University through his illustrative ability, expects to leave Anaconda for San Francisco very soon. Since leaving the University "Egg" has been artist on the Standard staff. He will work on the staff of the Chronicle under "Bill" Terry who became well known throughout Montana while working for various state papers.

Folders, pamphlets, circular letters, etc., always printed in the most artistic style at the Bureau of Printing.

FORBES PROPOSES BANQUET.

Captain Lucius E. Forbes of the vanquished Frosh tug of war team, ever alive, ever patriotic and energetic, called his mighty tuggers together some time ago and proposed that the victorious Sophomores be entertained at a smoker or banquet. This, argued Lucius, would show that the Freshmen cherished no ill-feeling after the recent encounter and that they were good sports as well as good fighters. The measure was quashed without much effort.

Invitations, announcements, cards, printed or engraved, at the Bureau of Printing.

At the University of Kansas a prize of \$250 is offered for the best essay on "Applied Christianity."

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Changes — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

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NEXT TO BRIDGE.

HIGH SCHOOL EXCHANGES

Chinook High School.

Last Friday the Basketball monograms were given. Those who received them were Mark Wheeler, Fred Wheeler, Henry McCabe, Guy Downen, Rodney Stam and Bert Clarkson. These monograms were given to those of the Basketball team who had played three halves in three interscholastic games or had attended the Bozeman Basketball Tournament. Before the monograms were given, Coach Rhodes gave a talk on basketball as a High School sport.

A new teacher, Mr. Elliot, was installed in the High School Monday to take the place of Mr. Rhodes. Mr. Elliot will take up the work where Mr. Rhodes left off and finish the semester's work.

The H. S. Athletic Association will start track work this week if the weather will permit. The outlook for a track team this year is poor, unless some show up better than is expected—which we hope will be the case. The interest is greater this year than last, because those who were at Missoula last year are talking the matter strongly to the rest of the boys.

The Senior Class is busy this week with the preliminary orations, which must be given in the next two weeks. Some good orations are expected this year.

Billings High School.

A meeting of all boys interested in track was called the 22nd. About thirty boys attended the meeting and were very enthusiastic over the prospects for the year.

The last game of girls' basketball was played with Livingston the night of the 15th. The hall was crowded with friends of the school who had come to see the girls win their last game. They were not disappointed, for in a spirited game the local High School won over the visiting team by a score of 13 to 4. After the game the Livingston girls were entertained at a dance given in the Masonic hall.

In the High School Assembly room Friday evening, Dr. Duniway spoke on "Visits to Great Parliaments." This was one of the numbers on the Extension Course and was one of great interest.

Victor Cotner was selected for center on the first team of the All-State Basketball team. Ben Hagerman, the Billings forward, and Kenneth Chrysler, the Billings guard, were chosen for the second team. The man who chose these teams, Mr. MacIntosh, is one of the best judges of athletics in the state. He is ex-coach of the State Agricultural College and is at present editor of one of Bozeman's leading papers.

Billings High School.

Thursday morning the pupils enjoyed a brief talk by Professor Swain, president of the State Normal College at Dillon. His subject was the great need of teachers in Montana and how the Normal College trains its students to fill that demand. He spoke also on what that profession has to offer the young man.

The subject "Rousseau and Romanticism" was the number of the Extension Lecture Course delivered in the High School Assembly room on March 29.

The "Kyote," the High School magazine, appeared the 29th of March. This proved to be the best number this year.

Easter vacation is from March 29 to April 6.

Track work has begun under direction of Coach Schulz.

Dawson County High School.

President Swain visited the school Monday, March 25, and entertained the pupils with a brief talk on the advantages of a school teacher's profession over other professions. "This," he said, "is especially true in Montana, which is shown by the fact that so many teachers are brought into the state. Montana is unable to turn out teachers enough to supply its own schools."

Examinations for March were held last Friday. The Sophomore Class was given the final examination in Algebra, and was consequently excused from the examinations in their other studies. Lillian Guy and Norris Rainey were the only pupils who were excused from the examinations, they having an average above 90.

Some of the boys have started long distance running, but, as yet, the baseball training has not been carried on in a systematic manner. The boys have good material this year and ought to turn out a good baseball team.

Two pupils, Guy and Richard Sieg, have been out of school with the measles. The building was fumigated last Sunday to lessen the danger of

any more being taken down with them. The Sophomore class seems to be getting along finely with their work in plane geometry, although thus far there has been an absence of examinations.

Edith Anderson returned to school after an absence of two weeks. Francis Pennington is recovering rapidly, considering that at one time it was thought an operation for a mastoid abscess might be necessary.

Miss Smith left school to be with her mother in Mandan, N. D.

The Junior A Class has been supplied with copies of Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities" for class reading. This is the third extra book the Junior A Class has taken so far this year, which shows they are not asleep on the job. They are also practically through with their solid geometry and German.

Mr. J. J. Hoole, who has been secured to take charge of the Commercial Course, will be in Glendive next Saturday to make definite plans for the course. As stated before, this course will, no doubt, be a good one.

Anaconda High School.

From all appearances the present Senior class will set a record which will keep future Senior classes hustling to come up to it—not thinking of trying to pass it. They have made plans for Commencement week which, when carried out, will eclipse all other Commencement weeks this school has ever seen. The class has the distinction of being the largest class which has ever completed the high school course. It has also been placed to their credit of having, among their members, students who have not only acquitted themselves with credit as students, but they have also been a credit to the school in both social and athletic circles. The ones who took part in these events were not the kind who had to be pushed and helped in their studies in order that they might participate in these events, but they had pride enough in themselves, their class and their school to not only keep up in their studies, but to make records in them. The present arrangements are for class day exercises in the high school assembly room on the evening of Wednesday, June 1, the Senior play at the Margaret theater on Thursday evening, June 13, and the Commencement exercises on Friday evening, June 14, at the theater.

The following numbers will be given on the class day program: President's address, Ed. Hauser; class history, Alice Roney; class prophecy, Law Risken; class cartoons, Michael Dwyer; class poem, Carl Dragstedt; mental address, Timothy Kiely; response, by a Junior; presentation of memorial to school and address, Lewis Clucas; class song, the class.

The plays given by the seniors will be "The Mouse Trap" and "The Cool Collegians."

The valedictory will be given by Carl Dragstedt, whose average for school work during the four years' course is the highest in the class. Miss Elsie Carter will deliver the salutatory, her average being second.

On Friday evening, March 22, the debating team of the Helena high school met the representatives of the Anaconda high school in debate in the assembly hall of the local high school over the question: "Resolved, That the Movement of Organized Labor for the Closed Shop Should Receive the Support of Public Opinion."

The Anaconda delegation carried off the honors of the evening by a score of two to one. Anaconda debated the affirmative side of the question, while Helena defended the negative. Jean Kelly of Anaconda was the first speaker on the affirmative. He defined the terms used in the construction of the question and outlined the debate for his side, closing his speech by some strong points for the affirmative. Thorwald Carlson was the first speaker for the negative. He opened the debate for the negative and outlined their side of the question in much the same manner as the affirmative speaker had done. Catherine Searles of Anaconda, the next speaker, refuted the points made by Helena and advanced some arguments which seemed to completely baffle the Helena boys. Eugene Sanden, the second speaker for the negative, lead off strongly, refuting the arguments of the affirmative and also advancing some strong points for the negative. William Peterson of Anaconda closed the direct arguments for the affirmative by reviewing and summing up the points made by his side and also advanced some stout arguments for the affirmative. Francis Higson of Helena closed the arguments for the negative. His delivery was by far the best of any of the other speakers of the evening, although his arguments were easily overturned by Peterson of Anaconda.

In refutation the teams shifted their members to different positions: Sanden, Helena; Catherine Searles, Anaconda; Higson, Helena; Kelly, Anaconda; Carlson, Helena; Peterson, Anaconda, was the order of direct refutation. The most interesting part of the debate was the clever refutation advanced by the local team. This was, without doubt, the outcome of the example set by Missoula in their superior refutation in the debate between Anaconda and Missoula. Anaconda showed a thorough knowledge of the question and unexpected skill in handling the material.

The judges were Principal Kelly of the Butte high school; C. B. Catlin of Anaconda, and Rev. Mr. Wheeler of Helena.

DIGEST OF CASES

Winterscheld v. Reichle, No. 3089.

Landlord and Tenant. Trespass by Landlord. Punitive Damages.

In an action to recover compensatory and also punitive damages alleged to have been sustained by reason of a trespass by a landlord on the premises occupied by tenant, wherein it appeared from evidence that he addressed threatening language to her to frighten and to force her out and also commenced raising, moving the house immediately upon expiration of rental period in violation of a tacit agreement, causing some of her furniture to be broken. Held, that tenant should recover compensatory damages for all damage done to furniture, but that a judgment for \$500 for punitive damages was excessive and should be modified.

Evidence. Advisability of Evidence. Punitive Damages.

In actions to recover punitive damages evidence of the pecuniary condition and financial circumstances of the plaintiff is relevant and admissible as bearing on the amount of punitive and exemplary damages which may be awarded, citing 13 Cyc, 211. The objection that where several defendants are sued jointly in trespass, the same amount of damages must be assessed against all and that it is error to take into consideration the ability of each individual defendant to pay punitive or exemplary damages, must be specifically raised in the court below and is not raised by an objection that the evidence is incompetent.

City of Kalispell v. School District No. 5 of Flathead County, Mont. March 15, 1912. Per Holloway, J.

City Ordinances. Special Improvement Districts. Assessment.

Where a city is divided into special improvement districts by an ordinance duly passed and approved, the property of a school district therein which is used exclusively for public purposes, shall not be exempt from paying assessments for special improvements under sec. 3396, Revised Codes, which apparently changes all property within the improvement district with its ratable proportion of the expense of the betterment, exclusive of streets, alleys and public places.

Same. Liability for Taxes. Exemption. Burden of Proof. Public Policy.

The improvements are specially beneficial to the property in question, and the burden should not be imposed upon the few other property owners who happen to be within these particular improvement districts; liability for taxes of whatever character is the rule and exemption is the exception, and since the statute includes all property, public as well as private, the burden is upon the party claiming an exemption to show an exception in his favor, written in the law in express terms or clearly implied from the language employed, and the court will not engraft upon the statute exceptions which are not there.

Same. Trustees. Authority. Liens Upon the Property.

By Secs. 881, 1482, 1483, Revised Codes, the trustees of a school district have ample authority to make expenditures of school moneys for improvements in special improvement districts and the fact that the statute provides that such assessments shall be a lien upon the property is not a valid objection to the assessment, since the validity thereof does not depend upon the means by which the payment is to be enforced; if the assessment is valid and the proceeding by foreclosure of the lien is not available, the courts will invoke any appropriate remedy to meet the exigencies of the particular case.

Jenny Kelly, Administratrix of the Estate of Anna B. Miller, Deceased.

(Continued on Page Four.)

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SOCIETY

MILDRED INGALLS.....Editor

Party at Hamilton.

On Sunday, Gilbert McLaren, '10, entertained in a delightful manner at the Ravalli hotel in Hamilton. The entertainment was a dinner party to friends from Missoula, who motored to the valley metropolis. Those who enjoyed Mr. McLaren's hospitality were the Misses Florence Leech, Alvina Hodgson and Carolina Wharton; the Messrs. Wayne Johnson and Walter McLeod. After the hearty and delicious dinner the party visited in Hamilton for a few hours, returning to the city in the beautiful moonlight.

The Faculty Club.

Mrs. W. R. Plew delightfully entertained the Faculty club of the ladies of the university last Monday afternoon. The first part of the day was spent in pleasant conversation, after which a delicious luncheon was served.

Closure of Lenten Season.

With the close of the Lenten season there will be seen in the university circles an increase in social activities. While Lent has only been observed to a certain degree, still it is safe to wager that after the advent of the new hats and dresses by the girls and the donning of new suits by the boys, on Easter day, for a while the "fussing" and party-going will be somewhat more strenuous than in the weeks just past.

That this Easter is to be a gala one can already be seen as far as the dorm is concerned. Much whispering, and more "sign talk," is going on. Soon after the arrival of the delivery wagon girls may be seen to grab their nearest friends and "hike" to some room. We know not of the scene that goes on behind the closed door, but it is safe to say another new hat has arrived and is being inspected.

At the various fraternity houses there has been much activity during the past week. Tailors' wagons have come and gone until it seems that by Easter each and every suit will have been pressed at least three times. By standing where a good view of the front door of any fraternity house may be had, any casual observer can see the members returning from townward loaded down with bundles which are labeled "Neckwear."

It surely promises to be a glorious Easter for the university students, and

everything points to a breaking forth of the social bee which will sting many.

Sigma Nu at Home.

After the plays Friday night, the members of Sigma Nu entertained informally for a large number of their friends. Singing, dancing, toasting marshmallows were enjoyed until a late hour when a most delicious spread was prepared. The guests of Sigma Nu were the Misses Whipple, Leech, Hodgson, Rhoades, Birely, Lyman, Saner, Meaughner, Smith, Page, Deschamps, Kettlewell, White, Mathewson, Hardenburgh, Shilling, Jacobson, Beatty, Robertson, Connors, Mabel Smith; Messrs. Molchior, Keith Miller, Jim Ward and Ellingham. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bonner and Mr. and Mrs. James Bonner chaperoned the party.

"400" Club.

The members of the "400" club were delightfully entertained on Tuesday by Miss Abbie Lucy. As usual, bridge made up the afternoon's entertainment.

Professor Reynolds "Star Party."

Star gazing is not a lost art. This was demonstrated Tuesday when Professor Reynolds of the English department invited his Bible class and their friends to go peeping at the twinklers. The party was delightfully entertained on the campus by the genial professor until all of the celestial bodies had been viewed, after which the party repaired to the classroom, where other information was given. The evening was a very instructive one, and one which was very pleasantly spent. About thirty persons were the guests of Professor Reynolds.

That Dance.

The following was taken from the Daily Missoulian. As this subject has been discussed much here it is well to learn how other places handle it:

"BOSTON DIP" BARRED.

Madison, Wis., April 1.—The "Boston dip" has been barred from Lathrop hall, the palatial new clubhouse for Wisconsin co-eds, by official chaperones. At some student dances fully half the participants danced the "Boston dip," it is said.

cation. A newspaper has no special privilege as a purveyor of news to trifle with the reputation of a private citizen. The charges against the plaintiff were libelous per se, were not the account of any judicial proceeding, and plaintiff may recover without alleging or proving special damages.

First National Bank of Butte v. J. R. Silver, March 18, 1912.

Pleadings. Complaint. Promissory Note.

In a complaint upon a promissory note, an allegation of its non-payment is material and essential and where the note sued upon is joint and several, it is also necessary to allege that payment has not been made by any of the parties liable; if issue is then joined upon such allegation, the burden is upon the plaintiff to make proof.

Pleadings. Denials. Information and Belief.

Held that an allegation in defendant's answer that they have not sufficient knowledge or information to form a belief as to the truth of the particular facts alleged, was a form of denial authorized by section 6540, Revised Codes, and when interposed to any national allegation of the complaint, it then raises an issue.

Partnership. Surviving Member. Counter Claim. Conversion.

Plaintiff brings action against a surviving partner on a promissory note executed by the partners. Defendant sets up as a counter-claim the conversion by the plaintiff of certain checks belonging to the partnership. Held that the surviving partner might avail himself of such counter-claim in favor of the partnership by waiving the tort of plaintiff and relying upon implied contract, and that if the taking in the first instance was wrongful, no demand was necessary by defendant, nor was it necessary that the plaintiff should know of the interest asserted by the defendant at the time of the conversion or since.

Nash v. Treat, et al., March 22, 1912. Per Brantly, C. J.

Default. Setting Aside. Excusable Neglect.

SUGAR CITY PEOPLE APPRECIATE PALMER

Palmer's Lecture on Romanticism Well Received at Billings—Daily Paper Gives Him Good Writeup.

Professor Palmer has returned from a trip to Billings, where he delivered a lecture Friday on "Romanticism."

Professor Palmer is well pleased with his trip and the welcome accorded him. The subject treated by him is one in which he is especially interested and in which he is at present doing research work.

Much Appreciated.

The people's appreciation of Professor Palmer's talk is well expressed in the following clipping from the Billings Gazette:

"In a most masterly, thorough and interesting lecture on 'Rousseau and Modern Romanticism,' at the high school auditorium in this city Friday night, Professor Palmer of the state university defined Romanticism, showing the place that it occupies in human progress and emphasizing the undercurrent of modern civilization away from materialism and mere reason, popularly so designated. Professor Palmer showed the folly and futility of an appeal to pure reason. He sketched the life of the emotional Rousseau, telling the remarkable feats of his early-day childhood and erratic tendency of later life and deep sympathy with nature. He then outlined his idea of education, society, religion and politics, concluding with a most interesting account of the mighty influence Rousseau has wielded upon our civilization, giving us our modern ideas of kindergartens, manual training and child study. Rousseau's influence in modern society was reviewed by Professor Palmer by reading extracts from the Ladies' Home Journal.

"In Professor Palmer's lecture, the Billings public enjoyed a rare combination of penetrating scholarly philosophy and interesting discussion."

While on the trip Professor Palmer was also invited to speak at Huntley. In this city the professor gave an interesting talk on "Education in the Philippines." Professor Palmer has spent several years in the islands and knows the educational system from the ground up. His talk gave a comprehensive idea of what our brown dependents are doing toward the upbuilding of their minds.

This lecture was appreciated by the people of Huntley, and all were loud in their praise of the manner in which it was delivered.

On April 12, Miss Stewart will speak in Billings on "Jean Valjean."

Upon an appeal from an order setting aside a default and judgment, it appeared that the wife, one of the defendants, had relied upon her husband, the other defendant, to secure counsel to represent them both, which he failed to do, and thereupon judgment by default was entered against them. This default judgment was subsequently set aside. Held correct, the general rule being that when a judgment has been rendered against a defendant who is in default for the reason that another person upon whom he has relied to attend to the defense for him or who is chargeable with that duty by virtue of the relation of the parties, has neglected to do so, relief will be granted on the ground of excusable neglect, and the default set aside.

Same. Motion to set Aside. Benefit of the Doubt to Person in Default.

Each case must be determined upon its own facts, and when the motion is made promptly and is supported by a showing of substantial excuse which leaves the court in doubt or upon which reasonable minds might reach different conclusions, the doubt should be resolved in favor of the motion.

Same. Setting Aside. Discretion as to Terms.

It is no abuse of discretion by the court to set aside a default judgment when the defendant shows that she relied upon the promise of her husband to save her from default and that he failed so to do. Neither did the court err in not imposing terms according to section 6589 of Revised Codes of Montana, although it might have done so.

Willohorn Ranch Co. v. Yegen, et al. No. 3092. March 22, 1912.

Default. Motion to Set Aside. Mistake.

Where a motion to set aside a default on the ground of mistake on the part of the defaulting defendant reveals that the mistake was one of law rather than fact, the motion is properly denied.

Same. Insufficiency of Complaint.

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EXCHANGES.

This year Harvard granted the college emblem to the football men playing in the Princeton-Harvard game, as well as those who participate in the Yale-Harvard struggle.

Two hundred and fifty-one students will be graduated from the University of Washington next June, provided all the students complete their work.

Nine members of the Yale football team will graduate this spring, and will be ineligible to play next year.

One of the professors at the University of Missouri has missed but one football game in seventeen years.

The editors of the University of California Junior Annual last year has been awarded a gift of \$100 by his class. A surplus of \$210 was turned in by the manager of the annual.

Seventeen students at the University of Washington were asked not to come back after the holidays, and three hundred and fifty more were given conditions.

Michigan is to offer a course in wireless engineering next year.

Standford men who represent their institution against California in soccer, will hereafter be granted the varsity emblem.

In order to gain a practical knowledge of engineering, fifteen engineering students of Stanford are working as day laborers on the Southern Pacific steel bridge at Sacramento.

The honor system is to be adopted at the University of Minnesota.

Purdue will hereafter grant gold medals to all students representing that institution in athletics for two years or more.

The Bureau of Printing wants to give you figures on your printing.

DIGEST OF CASES

(Continued from Page 3.)

plaintiff and Respondent, vs. the Independent Publishing Co., a Corporation, Defendant and Appellant. No. 3076. Per Brantly, C. J.

Libel. Statute of Limitations. Computation of Time.

Plaintiff asks damages for the publication of an alleged libel on the morning of February 21, 1907, in defendant newspaper. Plaintiff's action was commenced on February 23, 1909, February 21 being a Sunday and February 22, of the same year, being a holiday. Defendant contends that the action is barred by the two-year statute of limitations for actions for libel and that the day of publication must be included because the right of action accrues on that day. (Rev. Codes, Sec. 648.) Held, that under Sec. 6027, Rev. Codes, which provides that the time in which any act provided by law is to be done is computed by excluding the first day and including the last, unless the last day is a holiday, and then it is also excluded, was intended to be applied as a general rule for the computation of time and is properly applicable in this case. The two holidays at the end of the prescribed period were properly excluded.

Libel—Privileged Publications.

Defendant contended that it was not liable because the publication of the article in question was privileged under Sec. 3604, Rev. Codes, in that it was only a report of judicial proceedings against the plaintiff, did not directly charge the plaintiff with being guilty of the charges preferred and was a fair statement of the facts as told to the reporter by the officers. The proof failed to show that the story was true. It was merely a sensational detail of charges of inhuman and unspeakable crimes by the mother against the children gathered by the reporter, not from any proceeding witnessed by him, but at second-hand from gossip heard at the sheriff's office, accepted without verification in question in order to make a good story. Held, the fact that the reporter believed the story to be fair or true is no justifi-



L. W. HUNT

Editor

BASEBALL TEAM BEATS BOB CARY WOULD FORM MISSOULA HIGH BOYS FRAT BASEBALL LEAGUE

On Tuesday night the Varsity met the high school in the second game of the year and defeated the high school by the score of 5 to 3. The scholastics had tasted blood in the Saturday game and were wild for victory. Strengthened by the addition of Kelly, Plummer and Dornblaser, the Varsity lined up with the determination to shutout its younger opponents. The errors were scarcer than in the first game and the play was much faster and more sure. Each of the three pitchers on the Varsity staff were worked for three innings. Ferguson allowed no hits or walks and struck out two. Smith allowed two hits, two walks and struck out one. Owsley struck out five, allowed two hits and no walks. Spohn pitched the entire game for the scholastics. He was hit safely five times, walked three and struck out one. A good crowd of university and high school students saw both games. There will be more of them soon and everybody is urged to come out and help fill the bleachers.

The men who played in the two games are:

Varsity—Ferguson, Smith, Owsley, pitchers; Winstanley, Connors, Dornblaser, first base; McCarthy, second base; Gervais, shortstop; Shea and Kelly, third base; Sheedy, left field; Stone and Shea, center field; Klebe and Corbin, right field; Owsley and Plummer, catchers.

High School—Cummings and E. Prescott, left field; Shirk, Jones, Simpkins and C. Prescott, right field; Hester, center field; Mart, first base; Matthews and Davis, catchers; Anderson and Miller, second base; Spohn, pitcher; May and Shirk, shortstop.

Tuesday's Game.

Baseball on Montana field for 1912 was begun on Saturday, when the Varsity met the Missoula county high school team. The game was just as close as the 8 to 9 score looks, the winning point being made in the ninth inning. The collegians went to the bat in the first inning and succeeded in covering the circuit once. The scholastics also got one man around. The second inning was the fruitful one for the high school. Ten men batted for a total of six runs, while the Varsity failed to score. Gradually the collegians added to their score, at the same time holding their opponents, until, in the eighth it was tied. In the ninth they secured a lead of two points, which the scholastics were unable to reach. Although there was a scarcity of startling plays and an abundance of errors, the game, on the whole, was good for the first of the season. This was the first time the Varsity squad had been in the condition of a game and the performance Saturday brought forth several facts concerning its future development. As might be expected at this early date, the principal weakness is the batting. The number of strikeouts was greater than the number of hits. The base running also showed lack of skill. Ability in either of these departments of the game depends principally on practice—so, with the stick work and base running outlined for the members of the squad there is no need to fear that these present deficiencies will be fatal. While there were a good many fielding errors, the work of both infield and outfield was satisfactory. Three men who were expected to make the team were not there, and the team was materially injured by their absence. The high school has a fast little team and should make good this season. They are well balanced and play together with a snap and understanding.

Both of the teams made considerable changes in the lineups so as to give everybody a tryout. The decisions were made by Peterson.

Last Saturday night Professors J. H. Stoutemyer and R. Whitlock were visitors in Victor, where they were invited by the High School to act as judges of a declamatory contest. Both report a pleasant time.

The declamatory contest, so say the professors, was a good one, and the winner showed himself to be an orator of no mean ability. The professors returned to Missoula on Sunday.

There has been a good deal of talk around the campus as to the formation of a baseball league in college. That is, a league of four or five teams representing classes or other college organizations. The trouble with class teams is the even distribution of men in the four classes. The two under-classes have plenty of men while the upper-classes could raise a team only by combination. Or the team might be formed in the different departments. The engineers, the lawyers, the foresters and geologists, and the Lits could each put in a team. These different schemes have been discussed, and although nothing has been done the general opinion is that such a league would furnish plenty of excitement and interest and at the same time would be the means of developing material for the Varsity.

When interviewed on the subject of the league, Physical Director Cary said:

"I think it would be the best thing we could do to get every man in the school interested in outdoor athletics. Outdoor work at this time of year is far more valuable than any kind of indoor exercise, and I'd like to see every man in school get interested in it and put it through."

The question of team membership was brought up and the idea of fraternity teams was proposed. Interfraternity series is an annual affair in most large universities and in many of them are of more interest among the students than are the Varsity schedules. If the three fraternities and the Young Men's Christian association would each put a team in the league, a series of games leading to a final pennant-winning contest could be arranged and begun at once. The scheme is to play a game every night until each team has met every other team and then the finals would be played off by two with the highest percentage of games won. There are enough men in school to do this and there is no reason why the series could not be started right away. Suits and other equipment are easy and all that remains is the formation of the teams. Everybody talk it up, and see if we can't play the first game on Tuesday night after the recess.

NEW BASEBALL CAPTAIN.

At a meeting of the baseball team on Tuesday night, Captain Winstanley resigned. He expects to leave school before the middle of the month, and as he will not be able to give much of his time until then, he asked to be relieved from the duties of the office. He is going to take a position with the Northern Pacific in their land department. His headquarters will be at Miles City.

By a unanimous vote "Pat" McCarthy was named as the successor of "Windy." He is undoubtedly the man for the place, being a leader as well as a ballplayer. Last year he played second base on the Varsity and this spring sees him at the same old stand. Paul Gervais was elected manager at the same meeting. The team will soon be outfitted with suits, a deal for the purchase of the uniforms of the Peerless indoor team being under way. These uniforms are white, trimmed with black, and needless to say will greatly improve the appearance of the team.

TRACK WORK.

The second week of track work is now half over. Twenty men are out regularly jogging on the oval and working with the weights in the old skating rink. The track will be put in shape at once, but for the present the oval makes a good training ground. It looks now as though the weight events will be filled better than was thought at the first of the season. A half dozen promising-looking huskies are working with the shot, hammer and discus, and are already getting distance into their efforts. Distance men are plenty; there are candidates for both jumps and for the hurdles, but sprinters and pole vaulters in quantities are still lacking. It is still too early to get a line on the interclass meet, unless one

MUCH MONEY MADE BY VARSITY ANNUAL PLAY

Report of Play Manager Shows Profit of Fifty-two Jiggaroos—Artificial Flowers \$1.25.

After the actors in the last University play have shown us in so able a manner that they are wide awake and "on to their jobs," the business end of the productions comes forth and covers it with glory also.

Below we are able to print a financial report of the plays given last Friday night. This is quick work and it is safe to say that it is the first time in many moons that we have had a report on an activity before we had entirely forgotten that the activity existed. More work of this kind would undoubtedly create a greater interest by the students and friends of the University in the University doings.

The report is divided into two parts. First the report of the manager and then a report by Miss Smith showing the amount of money used out of the Play Fund.

The report is as follows:

Manager's Report of Plays.

Receipts.	
Tickets sold by Nonpareil.....	\$101.00
Tickets sold at the door.....	34.25
Tickets sold by students.....	40.50
Stamps unused.....	.53
Total receipts.....	\$175.28
Expenses.	
Programs.....	\$ 6.50
Tickets with coupons.....	3.00
Tickets without coupons.....	1.50
74 inches of advertising at 20c.....	14.80
Announcements.....	6.00
Chairs.....	5.00
Ad at Isis, two nights.....	.50
Ad at Bijou, four nights.....	1.25
12 inches advertising at 15c.....	1.80
Window cards.....	4.00
Stamps for announcements.....	5.00
Cuts (approximately).....	2.85
Total expenses.....	\$ 52.20
Total receipts.....	\$175.28
Disbursements.....	\$ 52.20

Total profit.....\$124.08
Signed: W. M. PLUMMER, Manager.

Expenses Taken from Play Fund.

Goods for costumes.....	\$ 21.05
Artificial flowers.....	1.25
Make up material.....	1.75
Dressmaker.....	7.00
Sundries.....	.75
Total.....	\$ 31.80
Play fund amounted to.....	\$ 32.00
Left in play fund.....	.20

were to judge by the representations of the squad of each class and that looks as though points would be pretty evenly distributed.

Rubbers Needed.

Now that spring track work has advanced so far the question of getting someone to rub comes up. Competent rubbers are as necessary to the track squad as spiked shoes are. Two men will be needed for this work from now on, and they will, of course, have to come from the students. If you can't come out for track yourself, here is a chance to help get a two-fisted grip on the championship by putting in a little time at night at the rubbing table. Physical Director Cary has a special inducement for this work which he will propose to anyone who will call at his office today.

BUNTS AND DASHES.

Someone started to roll the tennis courts this week, which is another sign of spring. By the way, what is to be done about the game this year? The courts are in good shape except for a little work with the roller and a hoe. There must be enough people in the school who are interested in tennis to get by the problem of such a small job.

The glad surprise of the game on Tuesday was when the Baron rolled out of the gym in the sixth inning and took the initial sack under his supervision. Although that was his first night out he was scoopin' 'em high and low.

HAWTHORNE MEETS.

Hawthorne Literary Society met last Thursday evening. Dr. Reynolds made the speech of the evening. Lucius E. Forbes, president of the Society, also addressed the members.

Invitations, announcements, cards, printed or engraved, at the Bureau of Printing.

SIMONS PAINT COMPANY

Glasswork of All Kinds.
312 N. Higgins Ave.

Chas. McCafferty P. C. Bolling

The Peerless

POOL AND BILLIARDS

Union Block

East Main St.

SUMMER SCHOOL JUNE 10

(Continued From Page One.)

owing to the lack of a building the work has not been carried on for the past two years. However, now the appropriation has been made by the legislature, and there will be found facilities for the investigation and collecting of materials both for elementary and advance study. At the station, work and pleasure can be combined, it being located in a wild and beautiful spot.

In the department of education and psychology a course will be given by Miss Nettie Sawyer, special supervisor of primary work in the schools of Seattle. Miss Sawyer will give a course in primary reading and number work. Dr. J. H. Stoutemyer of the university and Dr. C. H. Childs will give courses in all the branches of psychology, and will also give special attention to the subject of public playgrounds.

The announcement is attractively gotten up and gives in a brief way information which is of value to all who are thinking of attending a summer school.

The following is a list of the courses to be given in the summer school:

Botany, chemistry, economics, education, English, fine arts, history, Latin, library science, literature, manual training, mathematics, modern languages, music, psychology, physics, physical training, playgrounds and supervised play.

SENIOR WINS BUCKLEY.

(Continued From Page One.)

of the white man. Then he followed them through all of the strife and the gradual loss of land up to the present day. Much of the oration dealt with the Indians in the Bitter Root valley, and this added much local interest to his subject. Mr. Richter was given second place.

How They Ranked.

The ranking of the various contestants was as follows:

In composition—Mr. E. J. Stanley first, Miss De Ryke and Mr. Richter second, and Miss Culmer fourth.

In delivery—Miss De Ryke first, Mr. Richter second, Miss Culmer third, and Mr. Stanley fourth.

The sum of the grades on orations and the grades on delivery made the final result just the same as the grades for delivery alone.

The judges of the contest were County Attorney Mulroney, J. E. Patterson and Professor Whitlock. There was a large attendance from town at the contest.

THE EDITOR.

Most anyone can be an editor. All the editor has to do is sit at a desk six days out of the week, four weeks of the month, and twelve months of the year and "edit" such stuff as this:

"Mrs. Jones of Cactus Creek, let a can opener slip last week and cut herself in the pantry."

"A mischievous lad of Piketown threw a stone and struck Mr. Pike in the alley last Tuesday."

"John Doe climbed on the roof of his house last week looking for a leak and fell, striking himself on the back porch."

"While Harold Green was escorting Miss Violet Green from the church social last Saturday night a savage dog attacked him and bit Mr. Green several times on the public square."

"Isaiah Trimmer, of Running Creek, was playing with a cat Friday when it scratched him on the veranda."

"Mr. Fong, while harnessing a broncho last Saturday, was kicked just south of his corner."—Exchange.

FOR THE CUBS.

Cub reporters learning to use the typewriter might practice on verse 21, chapter 7, of the book of Ezra, which has all the letters of the alphabet excepting "J."—Boston Globe.

The Bureau of Printing wants to give you figures on your printing.

New Bijou

Missoula's Picture Palace.

Exclusively High-Classed Licensed Pictures.

It's the quality—that's why we lead.

Rest Pictures Best Music Best Songs

Change of program Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The Minute Lunch Room

FOR GOOD COFFEE

Best Lunch House in the City.

509 North Higgins Avenue

W. E. WHEELER, Prop.

A. G. SPALDING AND BROS.

are the largest manufacturers in the world of OFFICIAL EQUIPMENT for all athletic sports and pastimes.



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Drawing instruments imported direct from manufacturers. Better instruments for less money. Call and see goods and get prices.

LISTER'S

114 E. Main St. Missoula, Mont.

HYACINTHS JONQUILS

ROSES

EASTER LILIES

Largest Assortment in the City

Missoula Nursery

Company

105 East Cedar St.

Vienna Cafe

Next to Grand Theater, on Main St

For a Good Meal

We Excel

PRICES REASONABLE

Try our famous coffee. Open day and night.

Phil Kenny, Prop.

Hammond Addition

Near the University. By far the swellest residence district in the state of Montana. Prices moderate. Terms easy.

South Missoula Land Co.

FRANK P. KEITH Secretary

"Poor clothes smother joy and
beget gloom. The 'hail fellow
well met' is most times cleanly
shaven and smartly clothed"

The smart dressing young man
wears good, but not gaudy clothes

"R. B. Fashion Clothes"

are not loud or lonesome looking. They're
cheery and clever looking. Some fabrics
are bright, some medium and some light;
all are unusual in pattern and quality. It's
no wonder the clothes made from them are
distinctive. Add correct style to perfect fab-
rics and a perfect fit and perfect satisfac-
tion is the natural result.

\$22.50 to \$35.00

Missoula Mercantile Co.

CASTS IN SPARKLING COMEDIES ARE WELL COACHED BY MISS MABEL SMITH

The plays and folk dances given in
University hall last Friday night made
up an entertainment that was by far
the most successful dramatically and
financially ever given by the Univer-
sity. To Miss Mabel Rockwell Smith,
head of the department of elocution at
the University, is credit due for the



CAST OF "THE FAR-AWAY PRINCESS."

From Left to Right—Esther Birley, Merle Kettlewell, Dorothy Sterling, Carl
Glick, Maude McCullough, Bessie Rhoades, Alice Mathewson, Madge Beatty.

selection and for the artistic produc-
tion of the plays and dances. The
financial success is a result of the ef-
ficient management of M. Wade
Plummer. During the twenty minutes
of intermission between plays the audi-
ence roamed the halls and especially
the art room and the psychology "lab."

ting into his lines a degree of sym-
pathetic interpretation unusual in an
amateur.
Miss Mathewson as the princess, was
charming. She had a part fully as
hard as Mr. Glick's and played it re-
markably well. Miss Madge Beatty
as Rosa, played the comedy role clev-



THE CAST OF "LEND ME FIVE SHILLINGS."

From Left to Right—Merritt Owsley, E. P. Kelly, Florence Leech, Nat
Little, Louise Smith, Donovan Worden, Donald Young.

where the refreshment booths of the
Y. W. C. A. were placed.

The program Friday night consisted
of two one-act plays and a series
of folk dances. The first play was "The
Faraway Princess," a fanciful little
drama from the German by Sudermann.

erly and the work of Miss Esther
Birley as the Baroness von Brook was
also very good. Misses Bess Rhoades,
Merle Kettlewell, Dorothy Sterling and
Maud McCullough and Merritt Owsley
played the supporting roles creditably.
The student-actor were enthusi-

RENOWNED ORCHESTRA TO PLAY IN MISSOULA

World-Famous St. Paul Symphony Or-
chestra to Perform Here Next Week
—Sixty Players.

The St. Paul Symphony Orchestra,
that wonderful congregation of artists
of world-famous reputation, is soon
to visit Missoula, bringing to us a
treat which has never been enjoyed be-
fore, and probably such a splendid
attraction as will not come again for
some time. The Orchestra is making
its yearly tour—tours which are so
eagerly looked forward to for weeks
ahead by all who have ever heard the
concert given by the Orchestra. This
is something which, by its high char-
acter of music, cannot help but please
as well as instruct and bring us in
touch for a few hours with the very
best productions of master minds.

The Orchestra is composed of sixty
players of world-renowned reputation,
each one an artist in himself, which
form a wonderful, powerful whole. Be-
sides these people there are three
vocalists, singers who are well known
to musical circles. These singers will
give soprano, tenor and baritone solos,
beside a scene from Goethe's "Faust." The
Orchestra will play among other
things the delightful Peer Gynt Suite
by Edward Grieg. This is always ap-
preciated and will now certainly not
fail to please.

The Orchestra will give a matinee
performance particularly for the bene-
fit of the school children, but all others
are invited to attend.

Just as an example of the magnitude
of the undertaking we might mention
that the maintenance of the Orchestra
reaches every year into the hundreds
of thousands of dollars, an amount
which must be guaranteed by St. Paul
business men in order to hold the Or-
chestra together. So anxious are they
to keep this wonderful group of artists
that eagerly they comply with all that
is asked of them. They can enjoy the
entertainments all summer long, but to
us this one opportunity is given, and if
a word to the wise is sufficient, great
crowds will fill the theater to its ut-
most.

astically received and the dances
were heartily enjoyed.

The cast was as follows:

Marie Louise, Princess von Geldern
..... Alice Mathewson
Baroness von Prook, lady in waiting
to the Princess..... Esther Birley
Frau von Haldorf..... Bess Rhoades
Liddy and Milly her daughters.....
..... Merle Kettlewell, Dorothy Sterling
Fritz Struebel, a student..... Carl Glick
Frau Lindeman..... Maud McCullough
Rosa, a maid..... Madge Beatty
A Lackey..... Merritt Owsley

After the first play was finished a
series of folk dances were presented.
The Swedish weaving dance, the Irish
lilt, a kinder polka from Germany and
the Highland fling, completed the pro-
gram. All of the dances were grace-
fully and faultlessly danced by some
of the girls from Miss Smith's gym-
nasium classes.

The second play, "Lend Me Five
Shillings," completed the program in
fine fashion. It was a fitting climax.
The play is an extremely laughable
English comedy with amazing com-
plications all arising over the hero's
lack of five shillings. Nat Little as
Mr. Golightly, the five-shillingless
young man, was unusually good. He
handled his lines cleverly and kept the
audience in a constant uproar over his
clever acting. E. Pat Kelly as Cap-
tain Phobbs worked well with Mr. Lit-
tle. Miss Louise Smith as Mrs. Major
Phobbs did creditable work, as did Mr.
Owsley, again in the role of the hum-
ble servitor. The minor parts were
done well by Donald Young, Donovan
Worden, Miss Florence Leech and Carl
Glick.

The cast was as follows:

Mr. Golightly..... Nat Little
Captain Phobbs..... E. P. Kelly
Captain Spruce..... Donald Young
Mr. Morland..... Donovan Worden
Sam, a waiter..... Merritt Owsley
Mrs. Major Phobbs..... Louise Smith
Mrs. Captain Phobbs..... Florence Leech
Waiter..... Carl Glick

After the dances, punch and cake
were served in the art and psychology
classrooms by the Y. W. C. A.

Financially the play was more than
successful and Manager Plummer and
his associates feel justly proud. The
whole business staff worked hard and
the success of the play in a financial
way is due to the hard work of Wade
Plummer, Lucius Forbes, L. W. Hunt
and H. H. Kuphal.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY
Cream Chews 25c a pound

The Nonpareil Confectionery

To University Students

If you would shop economically, yet with all the dignity that
comes from shopping at a high grade store, you will be drawn
with irresistible force to this store.

IT IS MISSOULA'S BEST STORE
IT IS MISSOULA'S ECONOMY CENTER

Donohues
ALWAYS RELIABLE

MEETING OF VARSITY'S FACULTY TO SPOKANE

Several Professors to Attend Meeting
of Inland Empire Association of
Which Duniway is Head.

Tuesday night, President Duniway
left for Spokane, where he will pre-
side at the Inland Empire Teachers'
association. President Duniway is the
president of the association and left a
little early so as to be there in time to
make some of the necessary arrange-
ments for the big meeting.

The meeting proper does not open
until Wednesday night and it will con-
tinue in session until Saturday. This
is the biggest meeting of teachers
which is held in the northwest. To
this meeting come teachers from Ore-
gon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.
As there has been granted a special
rate by the railroads the meeting this
year is expected to be one of the larg-
est ever held.

President Duniway, besides the cus-
tomary president's address, will ad-
dress the meeting on the "Functions of
the School System for Citizenship."

Dr. Book to Talk.

The University of Montana will not
be represented by President Duniway
alone, however. On Wednesday night,
Dr. Book left for the meeting of the
association, also. Dr. Book will read a
paper in the Grammar school depart-
ment on the "Fads and Fundamentals
in Elementary Grades." This is a sub-
ject to which Dr. Book has given much
study and is especially well-grounded
in this field.

Meeting of Deans.

Miss Stewart, dean of women, will
also be in attendance at the meeting
of the teachers. The object of Miss
Stewart's visit is to meet with the
other deans of women in the northwest.
All of the deans will gather in Spo-
kane at this time and will form an or-
ganization. This is the first time the
deans of the northwest have gotten to-
gether and the results of this meeting
are awaited with interest by every
college in this section of the country.

Reynolds Will Leave.

While we are not able to report that
the whole institution will be moved to
Spokane for this meeting, still we must
report one other professor who will
leave to gather any knowledge which
may be helpful. This is Professor
Reynolds. He will leave on Thursday
night.

It could not be learned just the pre-
cise reason for Professor Reynolds's
visit to Spokane, but on looking at the
program we learn of a banquet to be
given on Saturday night. This banquet
promises to be an affair of a unique
kind. The school masters will ban-
quet at the hotel, while the school mis-

The Sample Shop

Room 16, Masonic Temple, would
appreciate a call from each one of
the COLLEGE GIRLS to inspect
their line of CLOTH SUITS and
COATS, and White Lingerie
DRESSES and WAISTS—Best
Styles, Moderate Prices.

resses will enjoy the hospitality of
the Davenport cafe.

There are many people from over
the state who have written of their in-
tention to be present at the meeting.
Every state institution will be repre-
sented.

GLEE CLUB ON RATTLESNAKE.

In fine fettle, with voices ringing true
and clear, the University Glee Club, last
Tuesday night, entertained the mem-
bers of the Park City Addition Woman's
Club in the Lincoln school on the Rat-
tlesnake. Singing before a packed house
the Glee Club brought credit on them-
selves and the University. Encore after
encore was responded to and everyone
in the hall was loud in their praise of
the harmony work of Rowe's colts. The
club showed itself to be in better form
than when in Darby. Were a trip to
be taken now, with the men trained to
this high point of efficiency, the whole
state would be given a rare musical
treat and the University would be ad-
vertised in a most efficient manner.

STATE BOARD MEETING.

The State Board of Education met
in Helena last Monday. The matter
regarding the presidency of the Uni-
versity came up and the Board voted
to stand by the action taken last De-
cember. If a new president was se-
lected, nothing concerning it has been
given out. There is a probability
however that we will know the new
man within a few days.

EARL SPEER BACK.

Earl Speer returned Friday morning
from Indiana, where he was called three
weeks ago to the funeral of his seven-
year-old brother.

DOWN FOR THE PLAY.

Mrs. Charles Glick of Hamilton was
in the city Friday evening to attend
the University play in which her son
Carl took a prominent part. She was
accompanied by her daughter Charlotte,
who teaches school at Hamilton.

HILL TO IDAHO.

Professor Hill of the Chemistry de-
partment, discoverer of the Hill process
of distillation of woods, will leave to-
morrow to inspect his distillation plant
at Boville, Idaho. The plant has been
erected by a stock company in which
Professor Hill is a heavy holder.